WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1913.

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MASONIC.

Sept. 8-Dawson, No. 16, M. M. tansbury, No. 24, E. A. 9-Acacia, No. 18, M. M. Takoma, No. 29, business.

Sept. 10—Harmony, No. 17, called off. King Solomon, No. 31, Special, St. John's Mite Association. Sept. 11—The New Jerusalem, No. 9, M. M.

(Others not bulletined.) ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS. Sept. 8-Mount Vernon, No. 3, cailed off. Sept. 10-School of Instruction.

Sept. 12-Eureka, No. 4, P. M. and M. E. M. (Others not bulletined.) KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH Sept. 9-Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix. EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

(Calendered.)

Sept. 8—Temple, No. 13. Columbia, No. 15. Sept. 9-Electa, No. 2.

Sept. 10-Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11. Sept. 11-Wm. F. Hunt, No. 16, degrees. Sept. 12-Takoma, No. 12; Cathedral, No. 14; Friendship, No. 17.

The grand commander of Knights Templar announces he has just received information that the sermon at the Knight's Templars' service to be held at Cathedral close Sunday, October 5, will be delivered by Right Rev. Sir Knight James R. Winchester, D. D., bishop coadjutor of Arkansas, who is a member of Hugh de Payens Commandery, No. 1, of Little Rock, Ark., and was formerly grand orator of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, grand prelate of the Grand Commandery of Georgia. He is a thirty-second degree Mason of the health and good spirits and fairly bulg-

cular to the local commanderies: of this eminent frater, the distinctive Ma- he chanced to see one on the street or sonic character of the service and the in the green lanes of his pretty home day on which it will be held, all com- village the man would dodge him and bine to stimulate us to every effort to dart out of the way with incredible make our part of the service a success swiftness. by urging the attendance of every sir knight of this jurisdiction with his com-

"In order to make proper preparation for this service you are requested to meet the grand commander and the commanders of the other commanderies in day, September 6, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. If you are preparing a circular before that meeting please give this advance infortoo strongly upon your fraters that the grand commandery is exceedingly anxious

The membership committee of Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15, Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, held an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday night at the New Masonic Temple, when a systematic plan of operations was mapped out. Past Monarch Edward S. Schmid is chairman of the committee and Arthur E. Cook

Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday, September 29, were discussed, and a number of new features outlined. Monarch Jesse F. Grant states that a large class is as-sured, and that the ceremonial will begin at an early hour, so that the candi-dates, members and visitors can enjoy the banquet at the Willard Hotel, where an attractive program of speeches, mirth and music will be presented. "ladies' night" has been announced for Thursday, October 16, at the Willard Hotel, when Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15, will entertain the ladies with an appropriate program. The presence of be screen pictures of the past high priests Grand Monarch Hiram D. Rogers and of the chapter and a brief biography of Mrs. Rogers is expected on that occa-

Commander Dr. Frank E. Gibson of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights about fifty sir knights and their wives and daughters on the commandery's annual pilgrimage to Atlantic City. They left Friday at 1 o'clock in a special car and will remain until Tuesday evening, when the return to the city will be made. Among those who went were Generalissimo Seaton W. Trunnell, E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Gasch, Past Commander James Mckee and Mrs. McKee, Past Commander Joseph P. Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson, Past Commander A. R. Servin, Mrs. Servin and Miss Servin, and George Spransy

another social pilgrimage. leaving Washington possibly at 2:05 p. m. Saturday, September 27, by special cars also be read at this time on the electric line for Baltimore, with Sir Knight Gus A. Kneessi in charge, and taking the boat Three Rivers at 5 p. m. for a sail down the bay and in the new Masonic Temple Thursday around Point Lookout, returning at 5 night with a goodly number of members o'clock Monday morning. The bay trip and visitors present. The evening was in is considered a famous one by Masonic bodies, and their trips always include elaborate entertainment programs.

King David Lodge, No. 28, announces special for September 30, when the M. M. degree will be presented.

Worshipful Master P. F. Pollard announces the E. A. degree in Stansbury orrow evening, with

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, has the M. M. degree scheduled for both its communivations this month, September 8 and 22, and at the latter communication announcements will be made of vital importance to forgetful members. Worshipful Master John I. Painter announces the following sick: Senior Warden Frank I. Wood, Past Master George W. Siggers, Frank A. Butts, Correl E. Brooks, William O. Drew and Preston B. Wright. seriously, although the others-are reported as improving.

The executive committee of the Scottish Rite bodies is preparing to print the by-laws of the several bodies in a condensed and improved form. A number of proposed amendments will come up for action before Mithras Lodge of Perfection at the regular meeting Octo-

Hiram Lodge, No. 18, and La Fayette Lodge. No. 19, will have the M. M. degree September 18. The new excise commissioner, Henry S. Baker, is a past master of Hiram Lodge.

National Lodge, No. 12, has the M. M. degree scheduled for September 16, and King David Lodge the E. A. degree for

Col. William C. Shelley, founder and past master of Columbia Lodge, No 285, A. F. and A. M., of Clarendon, Va., who recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land, Egypt and the Balkan state region, received the surprise of his life at the stated communication of his lodge last Monday evening. It had been carefully planned and was cleverly carried out in its every detail, and as a result today Col. Shelley is wearing th

and good things generally which were said of him at its presentation simply represented the general exuberance of his friends, who are very loyal, and not strictly what the colonel thinks of cover the expenses necessary to the himself.

Col. Shelley returned to his home in Clarendon, literally overflowing with



COL. WILLIAM C. SHELLEY. Past Master Columbia Lodge, 285, A. F. and A. M., Clarendon, Va.

ing, it is said, with interesting informahis great astonishment none of the members of his lodge called on him or were "The privilege of hearing the discourse at home when he called on them. If

Monday evening, as has always been his custom, he attended his lodge communication. There was a large attendance, including Past Grand Master Thomas N. Davis, who is affectionately known in his jurisdiction as "the King Solomon of Virginia." While Col. Shelley received the usual formal welcome the asylum, Masonic Temple, on Satur- he had but little opportunity given him to exchange greetings until the lodge closed and reopened in social session. and then the first surprise came when mation and state that full particulars as the room rapidly filled up with the wives, daughters and woman folk generally connected with Virginia Masons. Past Grand Master Davis than began a delightful address which culminated in that the Templars of the District of Co- the presentation of the affectionately lumbia will make such a display as will inscribed golden jewel. Col. Shelley is be in keeping with the importance of the accounted an orator of no mean rank. but his friends say his speech on the occasion showed he was "all in." freshments were served and the evening became one of the pleasantest recollections in the annals of Columbia

High Priest J. W. Collins announces a to the chapter, will be explained by Past Encampment, No. 1, as well as of other two years of life the lodge is said to have High Priest Fielder I. Hunter; Dr. Theodore Moore will give a brief illustrated lecture on his deep sea explorations during the past summer, and Col. David Busch will make a brief address on the battle of Leipsic, which the Germans are celebrating this year and on account of which the Minute Men were invited from this city, under Col. M. A. Winter. "Thirty Days in Europe" will be the topic of Judge Melton's talk. Past High Priest Carey S. Frye will preside at "the long table talks," a feature of which will

each by the "council of seven." At the stated communication of Acacia Lodge, No. 18, Tuesday night, the M. M. degree will be presented, the lodge's special committee on work filling the principal stations. Acacia has had so much work that no stated communication has been omitted and some specials have been necessary.

Eastern Star Notes.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the officers and members of William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., will hold their first meeting after a two-month Vacation. Worthy Matron Mrs. Rosie I. Carter antends a hearty welcome to the members ton Washington and Canton Potomac of sister chapters to be present. Several as Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., reports of interest to the membership will

The first meeting of Esther Chapter, No. 5. Order of the Eastern Star, was held the nature of a "get-together" meeting. Mrs. Maude E. B. Wright, the worthy matron, spoke feelingly of the death of Mrs. Minnie E. Gibson, who had passed away during the vacation. The following program was rendered: Recitation, by Mrs. Mollie R. Dickens; solo, by Miss Mono Roberts, and recitation by Past Patron James A. West. Mrs. Harriet Meador of Ascension Chap- lodge members in closer relation with against the spending of large sums by Junior Warden F. C. Shaw shouldering ter. No. 158. Eldora, Iowa, was present tron responded in complimentary terms

ODD FELLOWS.

that had been given her.

LODGES Sept. 8-Beacon, No. 15; degree work. Union, No. 11; Covenant, No. 13, and Langdon, No. 26; business. Washington, No. 6, and Golden Rule, No. 21; degree. Amity, No. 27; business. Sept. 10—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9, and Federal City, No. 20;

degree. Friendship, No. 12; business. Sept. 11—Excelsior, No. 17; degree, Columbia, No. 10, and Salem, No. 22; business. Sept. 12-Central, No. 1, and Metropolis, No. 16; degree. Phoenix, No. 28; business.

ENCAMPMENTS. Sept. 9-Fred D. Stuart, No. 7; degree. Sept. 10-Columbian, No. 1; business.

REBEKAH LODGES. Sept. 8 Esther, No. 5; degree. Sept. 12—Martha Washington, No. 3, and Doreas, No. 4; business.

Sept. 13 Canton Washington, No. 1; so cial session The joint committee on the sixty-second anniversary of the Rebekah branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet in the blue room at Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening at 8 will be degree work with several cano'clock. At the meeting held last Tuesday evening, at which Past Grand Mas- Announcement has been made by the

PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

Miss E. Pearl Grigsby of Miriam Lodge, No. 6, vice chairman: Miss Josephine C. Beahm of Dorcas Lodge, No. 4, secretary, curlosity and anticipation. and Miss Edna Ohlander of Esther Lodge No. 5, treasurer. Mrs. Mary E. Fay of Martha Washington Lodge, No. 3, was appointed chairman of the reception committee; Miss E. Pearl Grigsby, chairman of the program committee, with power to select her assistants, and R. C. Sudduth, chairman of the press committee. It was voted to request each lodge to send a representative to the joint com-

proper celebration of the anniversary. Washington Lodge, No. 6, will present the third degree Tuesday evening upon iwo applicants, and has issued a general nvitation to members of other lodges of the jurisdiction to be present. It was intended to have presented this degree last Tuesday evening, but its postponement was made necessary until this week.

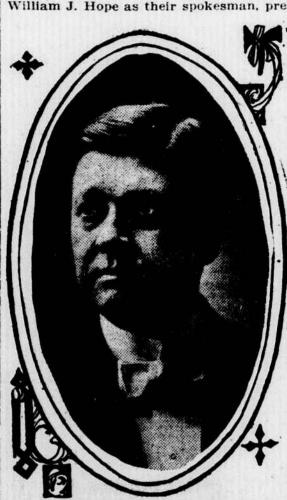
Harmony Lodge, No. 9, will also have degree work Wednesday evening, ad has also extended a general invitation to members of the order to be present. The initiatory degree was conferred at the last meeting of the lodge.

Thursday evening Excelsior Lodge

No. 17, will have the initiatory degree, the degree team being composed of members from Washington Lodge, No. 6; Eastern, No. 7; Golden Rule, No. 21, and generally have been invited to be present. tember 15, and, it is announced, desires ings of September 8 and 9. the presence of the fraternity generally. This lodge is said to be holding very in-

Frank D. Seiffert, was honored by his frends, who, with Past Grand Patriarch

teresting sessions and to be regularly re-



Grand Representative, I. O. O. F.

sented the new grand representative with a beautifully designed and embroidered day evening, when the "esoteric work of of the canton and their wives and woman the royal ram," a side degree peculiar friends, but of members of Columbia encampments. Past Grand Patriarch Hope made an eloquent address, which had a fitting response from Grand Representative Seiffert amid the general enthusiasm of the audience. Refreshments treasurer of the canton, and he will leave for Minneapolis Wednesday to attend the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Frank D. Seiffert was initiated in Columbia Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., March 1897, and representative to Grand Lodge since July 19, 1905. He was admitted to Grand Lodge January 19, 1898; to Columbian Encampment, No. 1, April 24, 1895; was its junior warden July-December, 1895; senior warden January-July, 1896; chief patriarch July-December, 1896, and has been scribe

since January, 1899; representative to board of trustees since July, 1904. He was admitted to Grand Encampment January 19, 1897: was grand junior warden July, 1898, to July, 1899; grand high priest July, 1899, to July, 1900; grand patriarch, July, 1900, to July, 1901; has been grand treasurer since July, 1906, and was elected grand representative July

He was mustered into Grand Canton Washington, No. 1. P. M., August 6, 1897, and into Canton Washington, No. 1, P M., upon the consolidation of Grand Can-March 11, 1898. He has been accountant since January, 1910. He joined Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, March 2, 1896, and has been president

of the I. O. O. F. Library Association Wednesday evening, October 15 to passed forever. diction and to bring the subordinate

The meeting of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., held August loyable affair. The business of the evening was hurried through as quicking be turned over to the chairman of

the entertainment committee, who on this evening had prepared a social program for the members. Over seventy-five members present, among them several visitors half of the members of the degree drill team, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sample a beautiful cut-glass vase in token of the esteem of the members and in honor of their wedding anniand in honor of their wedding anniance. The commission of the call at the small town the cashier had four to the small town the cashier had four to the small town the cashier had four the call at the small town the cashier had four the call at the small town the cashier had four the call at the small town the cashier had four the cashier had four to the small town the cashier had four in them were served. This proved a rather unique kind of refreshment.

didates. only past master's jewel ever conferred by his lodge and modestly trying to explain why the plethora of compliments lodges, presided, Mrs. Roberta E. Yolchairman of the entertainment com-

Esther Lodge will meet tomorrow

evening, and indications are that there

land of Naomi Lodge, No. 1, was made the men of the lodge, whose duty it permanent chairman of the committee; will be to provide some form of entertainment with refreshments for 'the ladies on that occasion. Already they are looking forward to this with much

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Sept. 8—Decatur, No. 9, business. Calanthe, No. 11, rank of es-Equal, No. 17, rank of knight. Sept. 9-Webster, No. 7, business. Excelsior, No. 14, rank of esquire.
Germania, No. 15, business.
Capital, No. 24, business.
Myrtle, No. 25, business. mittee as well as to make a donation to

Sept. 10—Mount Vernon, No. 5, business, Hermione, No. 12, business, Columbia, No. 26, business. Sept. 11-Harmony, No. 21, rank of es-Sept. 12—Syracusians, No. 10, business. Rathbone-Superior, No. 29, rank of knight.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Sept. 10-Friendship Temple, No. 9, de-Sept. 12-Rathbone Temple, No. 8, degree work. PAST CHIEFS' ASSOCIATION. Sept. 8 and 9-Lawn fete for charity.

> form upon a well known business man of this city at its next convention.

Covenant, No. 13, in addition to those of Pythian Sisters of this domain will hold to the charity work of the association, Langdon Lodge, No. 26, will have the association, Mrs. Estelle G. Kahlert, on the town at that time. One of these initiatory degree Monday evening, Sep- 1216 6th street southwest, on the even-

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, at its last asked him: convention decided to have a roll call rally the evening of October 4, at which time it is the expectation of the commit-At the last social session of Canton tee in charge to have every one of the Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, members of the lodge accounted for, proposition. You see, some of us fel-held a week ago, the feature of the even-either by presence or by letter. A social lows down in Kansas built a concrete

Hermione Lodge, No. 12, in Georgetown

Preceding the recent convention of the Grand Lodge of Minnesota, in Minneapolis, a large class initiated was obligated upon the Bible used by the founders of the order, bringing the number who have The Grand Lodge of that domain re elected for a third time Grand Chancellor Fred S. Atwood, familiarly known as "Blind Grand Chancellor." Grand Lodge also voted to send Grand Chancellor Atwood to the golden jubilee celebration to be held in this city next

The officers of Harmony Lodge, No. 21 are arranging for a revival of interest in Pythian work, and are going to have a large meeting Thursday evening, when the rank of esquire will be conferred upon two candidates. The work will be conferred by the team of the lodge, assisted by the members of the best degree teams of other lodges. Grand Chancellor (ad interim) Mark Stearman will install Lee B. Emery as master-at-arms and M. J. McInnis as inner guard. Harmony Lodge celebrated its forty second birthday anniversary in a quiet manner August 3. In 1871 a number of members of Damon Lodge, No. 13, becoming dissatisfied with conditions in

that strife had no place in a Pythian

lodge and that harmony is the founda-

tion of all well regulated institutions, dethe popular Pythian name of Harmony. Lodge, and on the 3d of August, 1871, Harmony Lodge, No. 21, was instituted by Grand Chancellor Richard Goodhart, "get-together" convocation of Mount grand representative's collar. There was in Potomac Hall, at the corner of 11th street and Maryland avenue southwest. in the portion of the city known at that time as the "Island." During her fortylived up to the name of Harmony and has always been found in the fore of

Pythian work in this domain. Miscellaneous.

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose of the World, is planning hall in Typographical Temple Tuesday evening, September 30, which is expected to be the biggest event the order has ever conducted in Washington. Di-14, 1895; was its vice grand January to rector General James J. Davis and a blew in to spar with strangers for drinks; July, 1897; noble grand, July-December, number of distinguished speakers are ex- but he didn't make any remarks about pected to be present and deliver addresses. The program of entertainment After he had been there a week the well is to be announced later.

KING GEORGE MAKES REFORMS Relieves His Future Hosts of Some Expense in Entertaining.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, August 29, 1913. To the great relief of his many hosts, King George has decided that in the future the cost of the temporary private post and telegraph office always established at any house he visits for more than twenty-four hours shall be met out of his own private purse, and not borne by his hosts as hitherto. This temporary telegraph office generally costs about \$500 to the host, but of course this sum is a mere "drop in the ocean" as compared with the entire cost of a fairly

long royal visit. The late Duke of Devonshire, who en-Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 6, held tertained King Edward in such sumptua largely attended session Wednesday ous style, usually spent about \$15,000 on evening. A committee consisting of a long royal visit. The grounds at Patriarchs O. A. Booth, S. G. Taylor, Chatsworth used to be illuminated every W. B. Berlin, J. W. Lyons and W. A. night and whole hotels were taken for Case was appointed to arrange for the accommodation of the servants and an open meeting to be held in the retinue of the huge house parties asencampment room, I. O. O. F. Hall, sembled there. Those days have now

plan means for advancing the encamp- The present king has effected enormous ment branch of the order in this juris- economies both at Buckingham Palace one another. The meeting will be his subjects, however evxalted or ric and when called upon by the worthy ma- open to all members of the order, and they may be, in the entertainment of an interesting program will be ar- members of the royal family. Unlike his of the chapter and the cordial greetings ranged for. Competent speakers will father, King George shuns rather than be secured for the occasion. At the courts the friendship of rich magnates of close of the program refreshments will obscure origin, and the great "merchant princes" have to take a back seat under the new regime.

25 proved a very interesting and en- NO MAILS FROM QUEENSTOWN ly as possible in order that the meet- Lusitania and Mauretania to Cease here. The farms are fine. I don't mind Calls at Port.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, August 28, 1913. games a halt was called and George States. The postmaster general has, B. Johnston, by the request of the therefore, agreed "with the greatest re- Louis for ten days and attended strictly chairman of the committee and in be-half of the members of the degree drill

games. Oranges with sticks of candy varying from about seven and a half hours in Belfast to a whole day in The homeward call at Queenstown was abandoned in January, 1910.

> Mrs. Rales-Mrs. Ranlee is the smartest woman in this town.

EASY MONEY.

Half a dozen men sitting in the grill stick to that one instead of taking the room of the National Press Club were four.'
"It wasn't two days later that the talking about "easy money" and the way great wealth suddenly springs out of the stranger: earth sometimes and envelops a wholly feasible scheme or invention. The confeasible scheme or invention. The con-versation started by a Washington news-stranger to let him in too fast, but after paper reporter recounting the ease with a long and arduous siege he promised tion at \$3,000 apiece:

article to a man who has money, provided you make it hard for him to buy it," stranger next day. And he worked the explained the correspondent of a western Rathbone-Superior Lodge, No. 29, will met in St. Louis. I was out there trying confer the rank of knight in amplified to promote a perfectly legitimate stock proposition, but as I couldn't sell gold of this city at its next convention.

The Past Chiefs' Association of the Puthion Sisters of this city at its next convention. safe proposition that would pay 85 or 100 the home lodge. Members of the order a lawn fete, the proceeds to be devoted per cent a month dividends. The Planters' Hotel was crowded with a bunch of at the residence of the president of the good-looking fellows who were unloading chaps was particularly lucky. He had stayed there for three months, and when he got ready to leave one of the boys 'Say, what is this game of yours?"

"'Well, I've about cleaned up around here. I don't mind unloosening. I've been selling stock in a concrete factory ing was the signal manner in which the recently elected grand representative, with the event.

Frank D. Seiffert was honored by his



Pulled out thirty-eight thousand

their lodge and, it is declared, realizing get-rich-quick funny business about So I have been telling people about so other plants we proposed to build in varitermined to erect a new lodge and give it but they have shoved the money under his hand on a wad of twenty-dollar bills. A charter was granted by the Grand the door to my room and have tried to He was nearly always broke, and the climb in over the transom. Now they boys used to have to buy his drinks and may make 98 per cent a year-it depends on how smart they are. But they simply can't resist begging for a chance to get

"One of the boys who was listening to this talk took it into his head to get a little of that easy money. He went out into the rich and rolling country somewhere in the middle west and settled down for a quiet month, framing up some sort of a proposition. I don't know exactly how he staged this affair, but at the end of the month he appeared in a little town where the whistle blows promptly at six every morning, where of Moose of the World, is planning a people work hard all day, and every-"get-together" special session at its body is anxious to make not over a dollar and a half for every cent invested. "He stayed at the good hotel, took an expensive room, talked to the clerk, chinhis business. He let the town do that. bred and finely appareled stranger was cashier of the bank and had begun to be spoken to by the good people of the

> "About that time he started to take long drives in the country. The first day be drove away out east somewhere and stopped at some likely looking farms. The next two days he did the same thing. but drove in different directions. At the



He used to bother the life out of everybody with his scheme.

big farmhouses where he stopped he in troduced himself, made nice remarks about the farm and let the folks know where he was stopping, and all that sort of thing. The news of his cruises around the farms drifted into town, and this smart chap went to the cashier of the world. But the more money he got the team from Massachusetts. It is ex-

vestment in some farm lands in this county, and if you want to do me a favor I can let the banks handle a good LONDON, August 28, 1913. bunch of Chicago money. I've got to go The board of trade has agreed with the to New York to attend a couple of directors' meetings, but I'll be back in ten in. "Then he left. He blew back to St.

versary, which, as an added incident, normal hour of departure from Liverpool occurred on this very evening. Mr. Johnston made an eloquent address in tendering the gift, which was heartily points out, "the facilities for late postponement of the first middle west. The proposition looked good to the mysterious millionaire—at least, he said so; but at the ing loudly against having to spend moment when the deal appeared to be the fall at Heidelberg University, and like what might be expected in actual ready to break one way or another the responded to by Mr. Sample. Following at present enjoyed by the public stranger hauled the cashier into a close ing this pleasant event came more in Ireland will be curtailed by periods mouthed conference over a mint julep: stranger hauled the cashier into a close-"'I want to take those farms,' he said. 'but I'm going to take only one of them. I've just heard from one of my people back in New York on a concrete plant deal. We built a plant in Kansas las year and it paid us 98 per cent dividend The company wants to start up half a dozen more, and I have the opportunity to get a certain amount of new stock

BY EARL GODWIN.

cashier came to the hotel to see the "Say, I've got a young brother with unsuspecting mechanic or other plain in- \$5,000, and I'd like awfully well to see dividual who happens to light upon a him well fixed with that. Can't you let

which a youngster of twenty-three walk-ed into the homes of two of the richest and after a heart-breaking silence the men in this city and sold, without the the limit. They couldn't think of raisslightest effort, two volumes of an ing it.

especially notable and rare limited edi
"The stranger made the young man

swear to secrecy, and he was so secretive "You can always, sell an expensive about it that fully half the population of the county came down to see the



The fall series of visitations of the grand chancellor and his associate Grand Lodge officers will be inaugurated October 22, when they will officially visit officially visit of the deal of the fall series of visitations of the fact. Of course, we built a model trick with every one of them the same way. But he did manage to make each man believe that he was the only other out of the deal of the fall series of visitations of the fact. Of course, we built a model trick with every one of them the same way. But he did manage to make each man believe that he was the only other out of the fact. Of course, we built a model way. But he did manage to make each man believe that he was the only other out of the fact. Of course, we built a model way. But he did manage to make each man believe that he was the only other out of the fact. Of course, we built a model way. But he did manage to make each man believe that he was the only other out of the fact. Of course, we built a model way. But he did manage to make each man believe that he was the only other out of the fact. Of course, we built a model way. But he did manage to make each man believe that he was the only other out of the fact. Of course, we built a model way. But he did manage to make each man believe that he was the only other out of the fact. Of course, we built a model way. person who was getting into the deal. He must have taken a hundred and fifty thousand dollars away from thereand he bought the farm in the bargain. "And was it a crooked deal-did he ever build a plant?" asked a theatrical press

agent. little plant you ever saw in your life, and if it didn't pay 98 per cent it came near to it. That chap is now so rich he positively does not know what to do with it." 'This easy money creates strange families," said a western newspaper man. "The Sunday editor of my sheet wants me to write him a story about the gasoline aristocracy of Detroit. There is a society editor in that town who positively refuses to print the name of anybody connected with the automobile business on her page, and the situation is getting strained. There are four hundred and some manufacturing plants in that burg, all making motor cars or accessories. Everybody in the business is piling up the coin, but this society editor figures that every man in the business was a greasy mechanic without social ambitions until he learned how to make gas explode in a

'Why, there was a chap in that town named McCreary, or something like it, who used to go round, in the old bicycle days, getting up races and steering schemes of all sorts. He was always just behind the game, always looked seedy and always thought he was about to put



unches for him. Well, Mac had a scheme He used to bother the life out of everybody with it and used to borrow about 600, 900 and 1,200 yards, fifteen shots \$40 a month regularly to foster that for record at each range with two scheme. One day he announced that with sighting shots. The position will be Guard trophy match will be shot by \$40 more he would have it in working prone at all ranges, coaching will be order. Well, he had a harder time get- permitted, and some high scores are ting that \$40 than most men have in raising forty million. "But he got it. I saw him last week

and he has seven automobiles, eight houses, runs three banks and owns a steam yacht. What was it? Oh, some sort of a light for a motor car!" "The glassblowers got in soft, too. said another newspaper man. "Some fellow out in the town where I broke into the game devised a scheme for blowing pearl tops on lamp chimneys and got \$500,000 in cash for it. He was a dirty blower, too, and the way he spent that money was a sin. He went broke in less than five years, and then went back days that required a lot of kids in these glass works. Well, this spendthrift fixed with it. But do you think he ever got won it in 1904 and 1906. in the society column? Not much." "That reminds me of old Bill Horley," dirtier he got. You would actually have pected 'that this year several of the to tell him when to spend a little money.

One time Bill was in some factory or other. The president of the works asked at 200, 600 and 1,000 yards by teams of Bill to run him down to the bank to six men. In 1912 this match was won by tions and Spencer silhouette match cash a check. 'Sure,' said Bill, 'jump the 53d Infantry, Iowa National Guard. rison, the chairman, started the fun for such large vessels as the Lusitania days, on the eighteenth, I think, and if said, in an offhand way, 'I got some teams of five men and will be shot at the evening with amusing and in the deposit myself,' and the deposit myself,' and the chairman are the company that it is dangerous rectors meetings, but I in de pack in ten said, in an offhand way, 'I got some teams of five men and will be shot at the evening with a musing and the chairman are the company that it is dangerous rectors meetings, but I in de pack in ten said, in an offhand way, 'I got some teams of five men and will be shot at the evening with a musing a short of t

Prince Albert Objects to Study. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, August 29, 1913. Prince Albert, the king's jolliest son, who has more character than any the contest. Teams of six men shoot in other member of the family, is protest- this match, each man having twenty the fall at Heidelberg University, and like what might be expected in actual From Life. he has obtained his father's consent to contest as possible. The targets are silpostpone the evil day until after the houette figures, and the object is to marriage of Prince Arthur of Con- place as many "hits" on the figures as naught and the Duchess of Fife, Oc-

An Angel.

From London Opinion. Old Lady-Well, here's a shilling for you, my poor man. Tramp-A shillin'? Lor, bless yer, Lydy, of these four farms is the best, and I'll if there ever was a fallen angle, you're it! six men, for a trophy which was the way, as usual, dear,

SPECIAL NOTICE

TWO PAGES OF STORE NEWS FOR MONDAY.

So many important sales demand recognition for Monday that we have been compelled to use TWO PAGES in The Sunday Star for the telling.

See Pages 10 and 11, Part 1

of today's Star for the interesting details of Monday's

sale events. Of paramount importance is the sale of Jos. Schenker Co.'s entire stock of Women's High-class, Exclusive Apparel at 33c and 50c on the dollar, which commands the attention of every far-sighted woman because

of its wonderful economies. Also in progress: Special sales of Fall Home Furnishings, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Blankets and Comforts, Sheets and Pillowcases, Silks and Dress Goods, Women's Shoes, etc., etc.

.Turn to pages 10 and 11, part I, at once and read every line of the good news!



PUDENT NICH CRACAL

World's Best Marksmen Are New Jersey Infantry won the match in **Expected at Seagirt** This Week.

HANDSOME TROPHIES FOR THE SUCCESSFUL TEAMS

Europe, Canada and South American | a skirmish run, won in 1912 by First | Sergt. J. Jackson, United States Marine Countries Are to Be

Represented. special Dispatch to The Star. day, September 20. In connection with this meeting there will be two international rifle matches in which teams of their association. This will be from Canada, several South American shot at 200, 500 and 600 yards. It was countries and a number of countries of won in 1911 by Company C, 4th New Jer-Europe will compete. The Nevada sey Infantry. The McAlpin trophy match trophy match will be contested Tues-eight men, is similar to one of the New

manifested in the international con-tests. The North American match will be shot by teams of eight men at 200, permitted, and some high scores are looked for. The prize will be a trophy York. presented by Brig. Gen. Bird W. Spencer, president of the Association of American International Riflemen, executive officer of the tournament and inspector general of rifle practice of New Jersey. The Nevada trophy match is an individual match at 600, 900, 1,000 and 1,200 yards, ten shots at each dis-

tance. This match was won in 1912 by Sergt. P. S. Schofield of Massachusetts. Match for Dryden Trophy.

The match of the New Jersey State Rifle Association, in which the greatest to work. They used to have a scheme of of interest is always manifested, is the counting or gathering bottles in the old Dryden trophy match for the handsome prize which was donated by the late buy the machine. Then that fellow start- to teams of eight men from the various teams. ed in to corner the bottle market, and branches of the service and the National Friday. September 12-Interstate regihe came near doing it. He was an igno-Guard. It is contested at 200, 600 and mental team, New York company team, ,000 yards. In 1912 it gather in money till he nearly choked Massachusetts, and the New Jersey team The next match in importance is the Sadler trophy match, which is shot under said a New England writer. "Bill found a way to bore cylinders for gasoline engines and a big firm hired him. The gasoline engine business increased and said a trophy conditions and admits teams of eight men from foreign nations. This match is shot at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The trophy is the gift of Gen. before you knew it Bill had royalty con- Wilbur F. Sadler, the adjutant general of tracts with nearly every concern in the New Jersey, and was won last year by

here. The farms are fine. I don't mind telling you that I want to make an investment in some farm lands in this States Senator Briggs, will be contested When they got down there Bill The company team match will be open to ican match. rison, the chairman, started the fun of the evening with amusing and instructive games, in which all present took part. In the midst of these a halt was called and George States. The postmaster general has.

In the chairman, started the fun for such large vessels as the Lusitania days, on the eighteenth, I think, and if you know two or three people who have good farms for sale I'll buy. No fancy by the first and the fun days, on the eighteenth, I think, and if you know two or three people who have good farms for sale I'll buy. No fancy by the first and the fun days, on the eighteenth, I think, and if you know two or three people who have good farms for sale I'll buy. No fancy by the first and the fun days, on the eighteenth, I think, and if you know two or three people who have good farms for sale I'll buy. No fancy by the first and the fun days, on the eighteenth, I think, and if you know two or three people who have good farms for sale I'll buy. No fancy by the first and the fun days, on the eighteenth, I think, and if you know two or three people who have good farms for sale I'll buy. No fancy by the first and the fun days, on the eighteenth, I think, and if the first and the fun days, on the eighteenth, I think, and if you know two or three people who have good farms for sale I'll buy. No fancy by the first and the first

teams from foreign nations will shoot

possible. From these "hits" the score of each team is made up. The match was won in 1912 by the United States Marine Corps.

District of Columbia Trophy. New Jersey guardsmen are particularly

gift of the National Guard of the Discompetition for this trophy is always keen, and the match provokes the liveliest sort of rivalry for its possession. It was won last year by the team from the 2d Regiment, which has won it in 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1899, 1902, 1905, 1907 and 1908. The cavalry team match brings out the best shots in those organizations at 200 and 500 yards, teams of five men, who take ten shots at these distances. The field and staff of the 3d

1911 and 1912. The veteran organization team match will be open to teams of six men, ten shots each man, at 200 yards. It was won in 1912 by the Old Guard of Massachusetts. The New Jersey State Rifle Association team match will be shot by teams of two men at 600 and 1,000 yards. It was won last year by Capt. G. Emerson and Lieut. H. E. Simon of Ohio. There are also a number of squadded competition matches, such as the Seagirt championship match at 200, 600, 900 and 1,200 yards, won in 1912 by Sergt. Frank Kean of Massachusetts; and the Gould individual rapid-fire match at 200 yards with

Other Matches to Be Shot. The Spencer match at 1,200 yards, won by Corp. B. E. Major, United States Marine Corps, last year, will be shot at 1,200 yards; the Swiss match at 500 yards, SEAGIRT, N. J., September 6 .- Ex- the contestants shooting until they fall pert riflemen of the world, many of to hit the bull's-eye, won last year by whom have been busy on the ranges Capt. W. H. Richard of Ohio; the Libat Camp Perry, Ohio, for more than two bey trophy match at 1,100 yards, won last weeks, including all of the well known year by Sergt. J. Jackson, United States crack shots of the United States, will match at 600 and 1000 yards. assemble here next week to participate by Capt. E. M. Eddy of Ohio; the Hayes in the twenty-third annual tournament; match at 600 yards, won last year by of the New York and New Jersey State | Sergt. Frank Kean of Massachusetts. Rifle associations, which will begin the "pot hunters," as the riflemen who Friday, September 12, and end Satur- are looking for cash prizes are known. this meeting there will be two inter- great interest in the company team

day, September 16, and the North Jersey matches. It was won in 1911 by American match Saturday, Septem- the state of New York. The Cruikshank trophy match will be contested by teams of six men at 200, 500 and 600 yards, and Naturally, there will be much interest the 2d Infantry, District of Columbia won this match in 1911. six men and was won in 1911 by the 2d

teams of six men at 200 yards, and was

Of the individual matches the York State Rifle Association match at 80 and 1,000 yards, seven shots, won in 1911 by J. W. Hessian, will bring out some of the best shots. There is also the Wingate all-comers' match at 200 yards, won all-comers' midrange match at 600 yards, won by William B. Martin of New Jersey, in 1911; the Roe all-comers' longrange match at 1,000 yards, won in 1911 by J. W. Hessian, and the membership match at 200 and 600 yards, open to

Program for Tournament.

The program for the tournament folgiass works. Well, this spendthrift fixed united States Senator John F. Dryden Thursday, September 11—Columbia every glass worker in the world had to of Newark, N. J. This match is open trophy match, contested by New Jersey

> Gould individual rapid fire and compar team matches Saturday, September 13-Cavalry team, Cruikshank trophy, U. M. C. expert match, 71st (New York) trophy, company team (tyro). Monday, September 15-McAlpin trophy

> Meany match; all-comers' expert; Swiss trophy, Libbey trophy. Tuesday, September 16-New Jersey State Rifle Association, two-man team, and the Nevada trophy match. Wednesday, September 17-Dryden trophy, officers', and inspectors' and Spencer match.

> Thursday, September 18—Seagirt championship and Hayes match. Friday, September 19-Old Guard trophy, Sadler match, veteran organiza-Saturday, September 20-North Amer-The officers of the tournament will be

team match (tyro) will be shot at 200 and 500 yards and is open to teams of three men. It was won in 1912 by Company L, 3d Infantry, Pennsylvania.

One of the most interesting matches will be the Spencer 1,200-yard silhouette team match, which is now a fixture in the contest. Teams of six men shoot in

The Three R's.

Schuyler-What constitutes "the three R's" in the education of a debutante? Van Puyster-Well, I should say raiment, ragtime and repartee.

Sweet.

From the Yonkers Statesman. Mollie-How many lumps of sugar interested in the Columbia trophy match | shall I put in your coffee? at 200, 600 and 1,000 yards by teams of Chollie-Oh. have your own sweet